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That country is full of relics of the sea that has been pushed back so far that few mountain people ever have seen it. To be able to gather sea shells within a few minutes of my home has proved a never fading source of interest to me. If we cannot go down and hear the greybeard sea talking to the shore, we can visit the place that it was the other day, even if we cannot hear its surfy, slow, deep, mellow voice.

CHRIST FOR ALL-ALL FOR CHRIST



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CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST

The Word of God

Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.—Psalms 119: 105

BIBLE THOUGHT AND PRAYER

*If parents will have their children memo-
rize a Bible selection each week, it will prove
a priceless heritage to them in after years*

THE ONLY GOD:—Hear, O Is-
rael: the Lord our God is one Lord.—
Deuteronomy 6:4

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glanced up and said: "Here's Old Man Remorse!"

In the above paragraph I do not use the word unbeliever in a bad sense. I mean those who pay to see what his opponent holds in the waist of a hand. After giving up the hunt for Extra Billy Smith, Owens made his headquarters at Huntersville. He reported that two families only lived there. A month before no one lived at that place. This county was so overrun with armies during the civil war, that not a soul lived at the county seat for several years. I think that must be a record of desolation for the Civil War for the whole South. This edges me off of the Huntersville road. It has been my stamping ground for more than four months. I have seen Knapps Creek come tumbling down between the winter

in my time, Captain Anson Hatfield, of the confederate service. Captain Allen was looking for me and when he came to the right room he opened the door and holding it part open, peered around at the unbelievers. It was a striking sight. Senator Kidd glanced up and said: "Here's Old Man Remorse!"

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I remember one time I was in Charleston in a room in the hotel all cluttered up with statesmen and other prominent West Virginians who were engaged in the national game of holding hands. The old Captian was down there at the same time looking after some legislation. He was a very striking example of the mountaineer with his bold and interrified look, his eagle beak, his keen eyes, and a long matted red beard in which the gray was beginning to show. I have seen that same death defying look in one other man in my time, Captain Anson Hatfield, of the confederate service. Captain Allen was looking for me and when he came to the right room he opened the door and holding it part open, peered around at the unbelievers. It was a striking sight. Senator Kidd glanced up and said: "Here's Old Man Remorse!"

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with no more help than his sons gave him as they grew old enough to farm. It was the kind of farm where most of the corn was raised with a hoe and husked and carried into the crib. I taught my first school in his subdistrict. It seems to me that he was one of the trustees.

I would go over to his house to spend the the night. I slept on one feather bed and under another. We had bear meat for supper. He was like a good many other soldiers, very stern and solemn. He would talk a good deal about the war.

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It has always seemed a pity to me
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recognize them as fighters, after the
war. They were not like the home
guards of distant states. They were
on the firing lines. At that time, it
was a toss up with young men wheth-
er they would join the regulars or
the state troops. I have known of
young men who rode side by side a
hundred miles to volunteer, and who
discussed the merits of the respective
services as they rode along, and one
joined up with the regular army and
has drawn remuneration ever since.
The state troops were not rewarded.

Captain I. W. Allen was a tall
broad shouldered man with an eagle
eye and hooked nose, and he had the
respect of the soldiers who served
under him because he was cool and
after the war he retired

company of West Virginia State troops under a Captain Allen, who was also searching for government property and the result was that the people having been warned had concealed everything pretty much that belonged to the United States. He regrets to say that this Captain Allen did not fall into his hands.

So much of his report as related to Captain Allen was submitted to the Governor of West Virginia.

The Captain Allen referred to was Captain I. W. Allen, of Clover Lick. He was the commanding officer of the Pocahontas company of West Virginia state guards, a hard fighting and efficient company of soldiers who rendered fully as much service to the Union as any body of regular troops. It has always seemed a pity to me that the federal government did not recognize them as fighters, after the war. They were not like the home guards of distant states. They were on the firing lines. At that time, it was a toss up with young men whether they would join the regulars or

hundred miles to volunteer, and who discussed the merits of the respective services as they rode along, and one joined up with the regular army and has drawn remuneration ever since. The state troops were not rewarded.

Captain I. W. Allen was a tall, broad shouldered man with an eagle eye and hooked nose, and he had the respect of the soldiers who served under him because he was cool and courageous. After the war he retired to a small farm on Clover Creek mountain which he worked himself with no more help than his sons gave him as they grew old enough to farm. It was the kind of farm where most of the corn was raised with a hoe and husked and carried into the crib. I taught my first school in his sub-district. It seems to me that he was one of the trustees.

I would go over to his house to spend the the night. I slept on one feather bed and under another. We had bear meat for supper. He was like a good many other soldiers, very

family there were five surviving sons who had been involved in the War of the Rebellion and they had more than enough and were apprehensive of imprisonment and prosecution. They were peaceful and not attracting any more attention than they could.

Owens found and took the following government property: Thirteen horses, one mule, seven saddles and bridles, and eleven rifles.

He was very bitter about one thing however. A day ahead of him rode a company of West Virginia State troops under a Captain Allen, who was also searching for government property and the result was that the people having been warned had concealed everything pretty much that belonged to the United States. He regrets to say that this Captain Allen did not fall into his hands.

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The Captain Allen referred to was Captain L. W. Allen, of Clover Lick. He was the commanding officer of the Pocahontas company of West Virginia state guards, a hard fighting and efficient company of soldiers who ren-

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Every word is a lesson

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So Owens decided to give up the pursuit of Smith. He reported that affairs in Pocahontas county were in good shape. There was no horse stealing going on. The citizens were well disposed and quiet. Returning rebels immediately went to work and conducted themselves with propriety.

He was eminently right in that statement. In my grandfather's family there were five surviving sons who had been involved in the War of the Rebellion and they had more than enough and were apprehensive of imprisonment and prosecution. They were peaceful and not attracting any more attention than they could.

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where the bridges are to be made and the construction gang follows and evens up and builds long cribs for the bridges and the railroad follows. On this heavy engines and trains are used for years.

When the necessity arose for quick transportation of men and munitions on the continent of Europe, the department got tangled up. Kitchener remembered Geddes and the woods road of India. He sent for him to get some lines built to relieve the congestion. Red Tape was offended and Geddes was not allowed to build his emergency lines.

But when Lloyd George came in they put Geddes in full charge and he built hundreds of miles of light railways and imported railroad builders from North America for the purpose. In a short time he became one of the great men of the world. When he could not get rails and rolling stock fast enough he would tear it up in England and lay it down in France. West Virginia people often discussed Geddes but they were somewhat puzzled just where to place him in their recollection.

A few words about the expedition

85, with a column of 400 men on horseback. They rode through Phillip, Beverly, and Huntersville. At Beverly the search for government property began. Especially for concealed arms for they did not want the mountains to break out again.

At that time there were a lot of horses belonging to the United States on the farms. These were mostly horses that had been traded by the troopers for better ones. A horse soldier was apt to do that for if his horse began to weaken and he found a fine strong horse in the country it was very natural for him to make a unilateral trade and ride off on the good horse and leave the other in its place. And there had been a lot of good rifles taken. It seems sometimes that the confederates fought with federal arms. Owens came on over Elk Mountain by way of Mingo Flats and when he got to Marlins Bottom, he made inquiries and found that William Smith was not there. That is correct. He was not in this neighborhood at anytime so far as I

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